

EDMONTON MIGHT NOW HAVE HAD A GAS PLANT

International Heating & Lighting Co., Hise Erecting Plant and General Supplying Branches With a Capital of \$1,000,000, and Opportunity by Refusing to Extend Franchise.

Edmonton has negotiated with various gas companies, natural, artificial and otherwise, but is still without such utility. A year ago last October the franchise obtained by the International Heating and Lighting Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, lapsed, the company having failed to commence work within the prescribed time. Following the securing of the franchise in this city by the International Heating and Lighting Company, which numbers among its directors no less a financial giant than John D. Rockefeller, the panic of 1907 struck the United States and the new money loaned precipitately for cover, the International Heating and Lighting Company being one of the organizations to be temporarily embarrassed.

At Work This Year. Since the financial recovery the International Heating and Lighting Company has resumed operations, and this week opened a gas plant in Brandon, Manitoba, and a new one in the Brandon Gas and Power Company. Limited, a subsidiary company of the International Heating and Lighting Company. The local company, had strong one, being composed of A. F. Fraser (president), Hon. G. H. Cook (vice-president), Hon. J. H. Macdonald (secretary-treasurer) and George H. Harper (chief engineer).

Both Messrs. Fraser and Harper are known in Edmonton, the former having conducted the first gas works in this city, and the latter, the negotiations and summer prior to the lapping of the franchise.

The Brandon plant is a large one, and in addition to supplying the city with gas it is the intention to establish a gas plant in the city, for being one of the by-products.

Opening in the City. The hydrocarbon gas extracted by the company are many. One of them is tar, the manufacture of which may mean the establishing of a tar paper factory in the city as mentioned above. Other is ammonia, which for which there will be a ready market.

Mayor Adolph was presented with a gift which was a sequent of the occasion.

The work of laying the mains for this season is nearly completed, but many inquiries have been yet to be connected.

Within a short time the office of the company will move into its new quarters in the Commercial Block.

Those who used the gas for the first time last night were greatly pleased with its illuminating power. A dispatch from Brandon, says: "True to their promise made to the city, the Brandon Gas and Power Company supplied gas for the first time to consumers yesterday. Mayor Adolph fell into the first coil to produce gas at the magnificent new plant of the company, and the first gas was put into the main block between Hudson and Franklin streets, and an estimated \$125,000. To see the Mayor throw in the first coal and to see the first gas, the members of the city council, as well as a number of citizens, were present."

When His Worship was ready to see the first throw of coal, the doors of the works were opened displaying the tremendous amount of coal necessary to distill the gas. Within a very few minutes after the coming of the gas was put into the main towards the city, ready to be used by the large number of houses which are to be served with it, and last night a number of these were lighted for the first time with coal gas.

Visitors Inspect Plant. George Harper, chief engineer of the International Power and Heating Company, who has supervised the construction of the plant, conducted the visitors about the plant explaining the processes through which the gas passes after it leaves the works in its impure state, until it is presented to the heater at the east of the plant, where it passes on to the consumer.

But Edmonton Would Not. C. S. Edson, in a communication to a business associate in this city, says his company was prepared to build a duplicate of the Brandon plant in Edmonton on a larger scale this year if it had been agreeable to the city authorities.

ZELEVIA MUST STEP DOWN. One of His Last Acts is to Order Court Martial One of His Own Generals.

New Orleans, Dec. 8.—A private cable from Panama states that General Zelevia has been ordered court martial and sentenced to be shot for the murder of Zelevia of Nicaragua, because he allowed the troops under him to be defeated in battle with General Estrada's forces at Rivas yesterday. The cable states that the Nicaraguan Congress is assembled in extraordinary session today, and this is stated to prevent the abdication of Zelevia. Velasco is reported to have led 200 men in the engagement.

COOK COMPLETELY DISCREDITED NOW

The Brooklyn Explorer is Accused of Having Offered to Purchase Complete Set of Nautical and Astronomical Observations from an Enterprising Insurance Agent and Retired Navigator.

London, Dec. 8.—The New York Times published this morning what is stated to be the affidavit made by the late, retired navigator and George Dunkle, an insurance agent, who alleges that he acted as intermediary. These most describe in the greatest detail how under the direction of Dr. F. A. Cook they falsified and sold him a full set of nautical and astronomical observations such as he would have to have had for a journey to the North Pole.

In their affidavit, Louse and Dunkle assert that these observations were delivered to Dr. Cook shortly before his data was dispatched from New York to Copenhagen. They arrived the facts now because they say Dr. Cook disappeared after paying them only a small part of the \$4,000 agreed on their price.

Their narrative includes a facsimile of Dr. Cook's written instructions. Their story is that, suspecting Dr. Cook needed help, they obtained an introduction to him through his agent, Wm. H. Bradley, who did not believe in the observations.

Dunkle then in turn introduced Louse and they met Dr. Cook, who admitted he had no other observations of his own ready accepted. Louse then offered to supply him by lending a full set of observations being advised to throw his own away if he had any.

According to Louse, Dr. Cook confessed he had not taken observations at Antioch, that he did not know latitude and longitude of certain points, but he asserted he had on his polar journey that he could not expect when an astronomer was even wanted temperatures inserted with the observations.

Louse asserts that having the basis of an observation of the star Capella, Dr. Cook then on January 15, 1909, went to return within three months.

Dr. Cook is said to have replied: "Well, as that is an important day of my journey, I should like to do it at that very hour or before. I am safe in putting the observation away."

Louse says he advised Dr. Cook to send to Copenhagen the latitude rights of his return journey, but upon Cook's becoming disconcerted, he suggested that the captain might be able to left them in a cache somewhere. They then left the cache and returned. "Yes, that's right. I did leave it in a cache at Antioch."

Strathcona News LOCALS. Tonight in the Strathcona Collegiate Institute Prof. W. H. Alexander will give his lecture on "Cala the Elder, a Roman Senator," in connection with the university extension courses. The Choral society concert on Friday evening promises to be an excellent performance and the members who attend.

The ladies of St. Anthony's church have issued a most pamphlet of eight pages filled with advertisements of religious, social and information about their annual bazaar which opens tonight.

Dr. Don Marion and Mrs. Marion leave next week on a visit to their home in Ontario. They will be absent until after the Christmas holidays.

There has been little discussion during the past few weeks on the Sunday school which will be voted upon next Monday at the same time as the polls are held in the municipal election.

Stations on the main line of the C.P.R. have obtained the trains for some days and the express from Calgary have frequently arrived from one to two hours late, having been held to make connections with the transcontinental.

The new residence of Ronald J. McDonald on the corner of Second street and

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

The following is the time table in force at present:

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West Bound.
Leave Winnipeg 2 p.m.
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ANOTHER INSURANCE SCANDAL UNCOVERED

Following indictment of George Preston Phelan, of Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, \$100,000.00. Max Chabres by New York State Superintendent of Insurance, \$175,000.00. Montreal.

New York, Dec. 8.—Another bomb was cast into the insurance scandal by the grand jury against George Preston Phelan, the former president of that organization, he made out the result of a joint examination of the statement of the state of Massachusetts with the result that he found the capital stock of the American Credit Indemnity Company of New York had been seriously impaired in the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$500,000.

Mr. Hotchkiss and his Massachusetts associate, J. H. Hotchkiss, found that as a result of deception practiced by the officers of the American Credit Indemnity Company in the preparation of annual reports, the capital stock of \$1,000,000, reported to the policy holders on December 31, 1908, should be reduced by the enormous sum of \$500,000, the real surplus being only \$498,958.

The New York superintendent of insurance finds that the American Credit Indemnity Company had been excessive dividends for the part of 1908, a fictitious surplus of \$500,000, the real surplus being only \$498,958.

After Superintendent Hotchkiss' report on the insurance scandal, the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company had been made public, to declare that the department was only begun to scratch the top of the insurance scandal and that the investigation was in progress would show an amazing state of affairs.

The American Credit Indemnity Company is a \$1,000,000 corporation with offices on the corner of Madison and Broadway, New York City. It issues policies guaranteeing to invest in industry and commerce.

Because of the failure of debtors having a specified rating in the commercial agencies.

The president is Sydney Phelan, while A. L. Shapiro is the vice president and secretary; Edwin A. Frost, treasurer, and S. J. Shapiro, assistant secretary, and S. J. Shapiro, assistant secretary, is organized under the laws of the state of New York.

His headquarters are in St. Louis, Superintendent Hotchkiss, in the American Credit Indemnity, the first made since 1904.

He points out that it is the only company in the United States which writes credit insurance exclusively.

MA SECURE FEDERAL AID.

Government believed to be in sympathy with Canadian Expansion.

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—(Ottawa) to a number of members of parliament and others who wish to be present at the interview between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the representatives of the Canadian government interested in securing a Federal grant for the railway extension.

The interview will take place on Friday in the railway committee room of the house of commons, and will be attended by the members of the committee, and by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the representatives of the Canadian government.

The government is in sympathy with the object of the extension and will grant aid, but to what extent is unknown. It is stated that all the ministers who visited the West last summer were strongly impressed with the possibilities of aid and the good results to all Canada of the proposed extension and, favor a substantial government grant.

NEWS OF CALGARY.

Printers of Southern City Hold Banquet.—New Hotel to be built.

LOCAL

Work on the Great circle near the Escarpment was completed and it will be ready for use by the residents of this district by January 1st.

Alderman D. R. Fraser has withdrawn from the civic contest. This year he had been nominated for the position of alderman for the district of the city of Edmonton.

A man named Lefkowitz Forbes was brought to Edmonton by the K.S.W.M.P. He is charged with fraud.

The annual meeting of the Edmonton Exhibition Association will be held tomorrow afternoon at ten o'clock in the Board of Trade building on First Street.

A meeting for the organization of a children's club for the purpose of which is the care of neglected and dependent children, has been called for tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. building at the corner of First and Second Streets.

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WORST GALE OF THE YEAR.

Raging in Northern Pacific-Narrow Escape of West Wind.

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 8.—Bringing reports of the worst storm of the year since the northern coast of the province. Prisoners May arrive today from Skagway and Prince Rupert, the worst high tide ever known in the water to rise to such a height.

The sailing and the agents of the shipping line are relieved as the Zambik is not in the trouble. Just as the Zambik was in the trouble, the agents of the shipping line are relieved as the Zambik is not in the trouble.

Mr. P. C. Wells, of 282 Oxford Street, said that the Zambik was in the trouble. Just as the Zambik was in the trouble, the agents of the shipping line are relieved as the Zambik is not in the trouble.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1909.

THE MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN.

Though devoid of any outstanding
issue the municipal campaign has
developed, perhaps as much vigor,
interest and interest, perhaps the most
warmth of interest. As usual, too,
interest centres chiefly in the contest
for the mayoralty. This is probably
due largely to the fact that such con-
test was unexpected, and to the cir-
cumstances which brought it about.

Work up the general expectation was
that the mayor would go without op-
position to Alderman Manson. He
was the only candidate in the field
and claimed to have the promise of
the support of Mayor Lee, which claim
has not been denied. In consequence,
however, of a demonstration at Fri-
day evening's meeting, Mayor Lee an-
nounced himself in the running. No
doubt the suddenness with which the
contest was declared and the dramatic
circumstances from which it sprung
did much to awaken general interest
in a campaign which has so far de-
veloped no particular issue to arouse
or command attention.

These circumstances naturally op-
ened the way for influence in per-
sonal recriminations for the absence
of which, a measure of credit is due
Alderman Manson. Had he seen fit
to assail Mayor Lee on the ground
of having broken faith and abandoned
a man to whom he had promised sup-
port, and had he followed this argu-
ment up vigorously to a ready ap-
parent conclusion, the result might
have been to fix the character of the
campaign as personal rather than
public, and to have the outcome on
the ability of the candidates to show
each other rather than their ability to en-
gage or promote measures for the pub-
lic good. For disloyalty from which
we ought to be grateful.

The campaign so far has been quite
up to the mark in the number and
variety of promises professed by the
candidates for seats in council. Collected
these form a quite formidable array
and affect a large range of subjects.
The poll tax is to be abolished. The
licensing is to find a similar fate.
A like inglorious but timely en-
courage the business created by the
Creek sewer. An early bridge is to
be built. The building bylaws are to
be enforced without consideration of
race, color or social standing. The
street railway is to be placed under a
commission, and perhaps other util-
ities as well. All this and more we
promised if we should elect all the
candidates. Accommodation at the
city hall being limited, however, the
campaign will be obliged to show the
city and celebrate how much of it he
can get for four votes.

On the question which should be
of wide and lively interest the
present little seems to have been said
as yet. Proposals are in order for
making the money losing utilities pay
their way; but they do not seem to
be coming in very freely. There is
an explanation for this—the very good
can that nobody is just certain which
utilities are losing money and which
are making ends meet. The annual
report has been presented to council,
but has not been examined, and the
files under a stippling which only ex-
amination can dispel. It declares
that of our four utilities to have gone
behind the curtain, the street car
head of one of these enterprises had
told the council that that concern did
not go behind, that it was only mis-
taken to have gone behind by add-
ing it with \$13,000 expenditure
which should be met by some other
branch. Who is right the public
including the electorate would not
know, and not knowing the
extent to which the dispute extends,
are difficult about, saying what mea-
sures should be taken to curb it.

It is in every way regrettable that
council could not have looked into
this report before the campaign began.
Candidates and voters would then
have been able informed on the real
condition of affairs and in position
to propose plans for making matters
better whenever betterment is needed.
If the report be correct betterment
is needed in the water department.
It should be profitable if thought and
discussion were extended to ways and
means for curtailing expense or in-
creasing business in each of these
branches.

Nobody has very much attention
been devoted to the financial policy for
the coming year. Ultimately of course
it must remain with council to deter-
mine what spring opens and as the
summer proceeds whether the year
will be one of large expenditure or
small. All the same there is an ad-
vantage in having it made clear to
council what is the consensus of pub-
lic opinion as to the rate of expendi-
ture, and this cannot be better done
than by injecting the subject into the
annual elections. It is true that next
year's needs must largely determine
next year's outlay and that these
needs cannot be properly canvassed
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matter of how fast the city should
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Here, again, intelligent discussion is
hindered by the absence of a fully ac-
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prudent would be to hold back
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neighbored in the street railway, the elec-
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One thing the present situation
makes clear: the city's financial year
should close earlier or the municipal
elections should come later. The pre-
sents of this year should not be al-
lowed to occur again. It should be
possible to so arrange matters that
when the annual campaign opens,
candidates and voters would have all
their disposal a statement of the city's
affairs for the year past, thoroughly
examined and approved by council
and accepted by everyone as setting
forth beyond question or doubt the
exact state of affairs in connection
with every public utility; and every
department of the city's affairs. Ap-
parently, the period from the closing of
the books to the opening of the cam-
paign is not long enough to allow
council to scrutinize the report and
have it published. This condition
should be remedied, for unless we
know the truth about the city's opera-
tions the result of the year's operations the
annual campaign will not be the de-
cisive factor it should be, nor will it
be the result of the year's operations
and naturally considered civic policy.

THE BUTCHERS' REQUEST.

On Tuesday the Bulletin published a
communication from the secretary of
the Provisioners' Association, which
was by another name for the re-
tail butchers' association, regarding the
proposal to prevent the sale of meat
on the market in less than "quarter"
pounds. It is illuminating to know that
this proposal does not originate in
the city council nor in any party or or-
ganization, but from an organization of
meat, but from an organization of
men who are of necessity financially
interested in preventing anyone but
themselves supplying the market with
this article of diet. And while the
argument for the restriction is made
on sanitary grounds it will not be easy
to persuade the public that the propo-
sal does not originate rather in the
interests of the producers.

So far as the purpose of this body
is to secure "a strict enforcement
of the by-law in regard to the peddling"
it will have the hearty support of the
public. These peddlers should not be
licensed, they should be prohibited;
and that not for the sake of their pri-
vileges in business but for that of the
public. The public should be at times
postured behind the limits of peddling
to them. So far as the purpose is to
prevent the cutting of meat on the
market that they should approve, and
by the public. Thanks to the neglect
of successive city councils to provide
a market building, this work cannot
be done there. The proper market
should, therefore, not be allowed to
be done there at all. But this is

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THE KING IS BORN.

(By Horatio Winslow.)

From "Canada Monthly" (formerly
Canada-West) for December.
What light is this that pale to scorn
Each other star the night hath worn?
Or shines it for a king, or for a queen?
It shines because the King is born.
Who are these still and hushing
Tells it as well as birds sing:
Or do the stars of some evil blight
Or servants of the Newborn King?
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Each other star the night hath worn?
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It shines because the King is born.

Let the too offer sacrifice
To him before the mid-day die;
Yet how shall I dare lift my voice
In that high birth-hour when he lies?
Say, cradled in a stall, He lies.

What gift have I? What shall I bestow
To him who to the eagle's nest
A broken man—a prodigal—
Sure I shall be despised of all.
You shall be welcome most of all.

SUGAR TRUST PROSECUTIONS.

Defendants Will Plead Lack of Jurisdiction of New York Court.
New York, Dec. 8.—The prosecution
will tomorrow close its case in
the trial of the minor case against
the Sugar Trust, charged with con-
spiracy to defraud the government.
The defence will then offer a suit
of lack of jurisdiction and today all
the lawyers on that side expressed the
utmost confidence in the success of
that movement to free their clients.
Proceeding this formal motion to dis-
miss the indictments against all six
of the defendants, the motion is
made on ground that the government
has failed to prove its case.

Anticipating that Special Judge
Martin will overrule the latter mo-
tion, the lawyers for the defence are
prepared to present strong arguments
on the plea of lack of jurisdiction.
Everyone of the defendants is a resi-
dent of the eastern judicial district
which comprises all of Long Island.
A year ago most of them were tried
and acquitted in that district, on
substantially the same indictment,
on which they are now being tried
in the southern district of New York,
which comprises Manhattan. Their
lawyers will contend that the con-
stitution of the United States was
violated when their clients were
brought from their homes to the
jurisdiction of this district.

A Regina Landmark Destroyed.
Regina, Sask., Dec. 8.—One of the
most interesting landmarks of the city
practically wiped out last night by
the burning down of the point shop
of F. Cropper on South Street. The
building itself was of no great struc-
tural value, but it was one of the
most valued public buildings in the
city to the extent of \$200. It had, how-
ever, certain sentimental value being
the first Methodist church in Regina,
and one of the oldest buildings in the
city, having been erected more than
twenty-seven years ago.

Old Time Waterman Dead.
Winnipeg, Dec. 8.—William Pruden
a well known Western old timer, and
former president of the St. An-
drews, Man., died yesterday.

READY FOR RECIPROCITY.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Looks For
Great Era of Prosperity.

New York, Dec. 8.—"Both Canada
and the United States are approach-
ing the greatest era of prosperity in
their history," said Sir Thomas
Shaughnessy, president of the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway, who was a
passenger today on the outgoing liner
Laurier.

"The two nations should work to-
gether and Canada stands ready to
consider any proposition from the
United States looking to the signing
of the reciprocity treaty between the
two countries."

"We are getting thousands of young
people from the northwestern states
and they are loyal citizens. The Cana-
dian farmer becomes an active Cana-
dian citizen in a very short time."

Canada Leads World in Fruit.

London, Dec. 8.—News from the
world is better fruit grown than in
Canada, said Lord Strathcona, at the
opening meeting of the Royal Colonial
Institute last night, when W. A.
Macdonald, Dominion trade commis-
sioner at Birmingham, read a paper
on the Canadian fruit industry. The
meeting was largely attended.

Clydesdale Demand Increasing.

New Castle, Eng., Dec. 8.—At a
meeting of the Clydesdale horse society
at Great Britain and Ireland it was
decided that the trade in Clydesdales
(during the year has been exceptional-
ly high) would this year be exported
to Canada was particularly
rich and according to the Canadian
reports the demand for this type of
horse is likely to increase.

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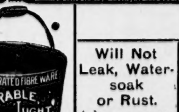
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